

Daily Universe

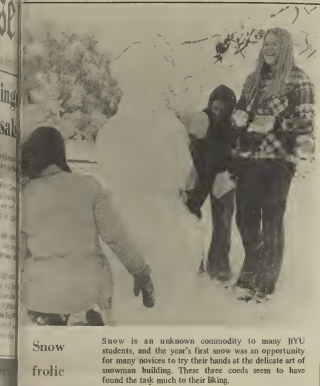
Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

Vol. 24, No. 41

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, October 31, 1972



Snow
frolic

Snow is an unknown commodity to many BYU students, and the year's first snow was an opportunity for many novices to try their hands at the delicate art of snowman building. These three coeds seem to have found the task much to their liking.

Phones will be manned by campus celebrities

celebrities, not witches, will be present
Telefund II tonight.

President Dallin Oaks will head the list
celebrities taking calls for donations,
according to Rich Humphreys, chairman
of the telefund.

Other celebrities available on the "hot
line" will be Dean Cameron, dean of
Student Life, Ben Lewis, executive vice
president of BYU, Robert K. Thomas,
academic vice president, Donald K.
Johnson, library director, Bill Fillmore,
BYU student body president, Ron
Bacon, director of the Alumni House and
Annual Giving at U.

These men will take calls for donations
from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. To talk to
celebrities, call 373-9840, 373-9843 or
373-9844.

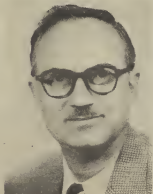
The Athletics Dept. is giving away 20
introductory tickets to the BYU-Santa Clara
baseball game on Dec. 1, to the 10
best telefund donors as of
midnight on Dec. 11 p.m. Students
who have already donated may donate
again if they desire, Humphreys said.
The telefund is eligible for the
introductory tickets, he noted.

Friday nights pledges totaled \$3,100,
bringing the total to \$12,000.80. This
amount is expected to be more than
needed in the final week of the telefund

because of more callers, added
Humphreys.

Student volunteers man the telephones
ordinarily in shifts from 6 to 8 p.m. and
8:30 to 11 p.m., calling other students to
get their donations. Humphreys said,
though members of elders quorums have
volunteered to telephone, other students
are needed. He said volunteers should
come to the Alumni House at either of
the two hours 6 or 8:30 p.m.

Former BYU dean succumbs



Conan E. Mathews

Conan E. Mathews, 67, noted western
artist and former chairman of the Art
Departments of both BYU and Boise
State College, died Monday at 11 a.m. at
Utah Valley Hospital of cancer. He
resided at 460 E. 4th No., Provo.

A native of Providence, Utah, he was
born Sept. 16, 1905, a son of Eugene D.
and Adeline Thore Mathews. He married
Arminia Hogan in the Logan Temple
June 10, 1931. She survives him.

Prof. Mathews obtained the B. A.
degree at the college of Idaho in 1936
and the MFA degree at University of
Utah in 1951. He studied also at Utah
State University, California School of
Fine Arts, University of California,
University of Denver and Columbia
University.

He came to BYU in 1956 from Boise
College where he was head of the Art

Department for two years, acting
president for four years, and dean of
faculty for 10 years. He also had taught
at the California School of Fine Arts and
the College of Idaho.

In 1959, he was appointed dean of the
BYU College of Fine Arts and
Communications and was instrumental in
obtaining numerous acquisitions for the
BYU art collection. He served in that
position until 1967.

The former dean also was deeply
involved in the planning for the Harris
Fine Arts Center.

While in Idaho he was president of the
Boise Art Association, Northwest
Association of Junior Colleges, Northwest
Adult Education Association, Boise
Youth Council, Boise Family Life
Institute and was director of the Idaho
State Conference of Christians and Jews.

Peace delayed

Viet Cong will wait

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong says it
will hold the United States responsible
for failing to sign a cease-fire accord
Tuesday but is willing to go on with the
peace talks later this week.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet
Cong negotiator, made these points at a

Travel table offers advice

A Thanksgiving and Christmas travel
information service is now available for
students in the Reception Center, ELWC
this week, ASBYU officials reported
Monday.

A booth will also be available Nov. 27
to Dec. 1 and Dec. 11 to Dec. 15. The
service is to provide students with
coordinated information about the travel
services available and schedule sheets for
departures, arrivals and costs of bus and
airline tickets.

"We hope to have enough information
for the students so they don't have to call
travel agencies and bus lines for
schedules," said Sue Hill, service
coordinator. "We also have made various
group rates for buses that are pending but
will quickly be available to the student
through our service."

Also listed on hand-out sheets are
group and charter flight information.

The idea for a student information
service came from Steve Kilpatrick, last
summer's ASBYU President. He worked on
it until the beginning of this semester
out of the office of Bill Fillmore, current
president. Karl White, executive assistant
under Fillmore was then put in charge of
the project.

"We had two objects motivating us to
establish this plan," Fillmore explained.
"The first was to make it possible to
assure students in advance about
reservations and to seek cheaper group
rates for them."

news conference Monday. She vowed the
Communists will fight "until total
victory" unless the Nixon administration
forces Saigon to accept the U.S.-North
Vietnamese draft agreement.

Both North and South Vietnam raised
the question of whether U.S. presidential
politics were playing a part in the Nixon
administration's peace negotiations.

The official Saigon radio criticized the
United States' role in negotiations with
Hanoi and charged the North Vietnamese
were trying to lure Nixon into a quick
settlement "in return for a few ballots."

Radio Hanoi, quoting the Communist
party newspaper Nhan Dan, asked of the
Nixon administration: "Do they want to
use the negotiations to serve the political
goals they pursue in their country?"

The broadcast was referring to the U.S.
request for more time before signing
because of opposition in Saigon.

In Peking, Foreign Minister Chao Peng
Pei of China and Foreign Secretary Sir
Alec Douglas-Home of Britain agreed that
both nations want to see the end of the
Vietnam war and the establishment of a
lasting peace.

Forum set Thursday

The regular forum assembly, to feature
Misty Angellou, black writer, poetess and
actress, is scheduled for Thursday at 10
a.m. in the Marriott Center instead of
today, according to J. LaVar Bateman,
chairman of forum assemblies.

He said this was the only regular
assembly he was unable to change to
Tuesday. The 10 a.m. period today can
be used for college meetings usually held
at 10 a.m. on the first Thursday of each
month, he said.

Research projects placed on exhibition

News Bureau: "Artificial Production of Diamonds," "BYU Discovers an Unknown Animal Species," and "Solving the Riddle of Communication" are just three of 13 exhibits on BYU research projects which will be on display Wednesday and Thursday (Nov. 1-2).

The exhibits are being prepared specially for a visit of the BYU Board of Trustees to campus Wednesday afternoon. They will be open to the public in Room 347 Wilkinson Center from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday.

THE DIAMOND production display will be presented by the BYU High Pressure Research Group headed by Dr. H. Tracy Hall and Dr. Bill J. Pope. The communications exhibit is sponsored by the Language Research Center and prepared by Prof. Eldon G. Lytle, Dr. John L. Sorenson, and Dr. Ernest J. Wilkins. Dr. James A. Jensen, director of the Earth Sciences Museum, will show the discovery of an unknown animal species.

Other displays scheduled for the event and their researchers are

"Cost Effective Instruction through Computer-Assisted Television," by the Institute for Computer Uses in Education, Dr. C. Victor Bunderson; "Photosynthesis: How Plant Cells Produce Food," Research Division, Dr. Les P. Vernon; "Cost Effective Tutoring: An Application of Instructional Design," Instructional Research and Design, Dr. M. David Morrill. The Center for Health and Environmental Studies will sponsor two exhibits, "Detection and Control of Hydatid Disease in Utah" by Dr. Ferron L. Anderson, and "Effects of Power Generation on a Mountain Stream" by Dr. Robert N. Winget.

"Resolving Family Problems" will be shown by Dr. Wesley R. Barr, Dr. Larry C. Jensen, Dr. Phillip R. Kunz, and Dr. Darin L. Thomas of the Family Research Center, also "Role of Trace Metals in Health and Nutrition," Pharmacology Center, Dr. James J. Christensen, Dr. Reed M. Izatt, and Dr. Delbert J. Estabrook; "The 'BYUtron' A Small Sun in a Magnetic Field," Physics, Astronomy, and Mathematics Departments.

Grad guidelines relaxed

All graduate students are advised to check with their department chairmen or graduate coordinators in regards to a recent change in credit load that will possibly affect them, according to Graduate School Dean, Chauncey Riddle.

"The hitherto rather strict guidelines by which students have been limited are now being

relaxed on a Graduate School basis," stated Riddle. "Students will be able to register for loads that will vary in accordance with their personal needs and desires."

The decision was reached at a meeting of the Graduate School faculty last Tuesday.

Riddle mentioned that not all students would necessarily be affected by the change.

"Some departments will impose restrictions but the Graduate School will no longer have such restrictions."

Best kept secret leaks out

It was the best-kept military secret of the decade.

The local newspapers didn't mention it. Most of the local radio announcers forgot it, too.

Even the Associated Press guide to important events saw nothing more important for October 29 than the anniversaries of the stock market crash and the death of Sir Walter Raleigh.

In fact, just about the only person who remembered at all was Ruth Ann Hay, a graduate who decided to be Provo's own Paula Revere and tell her friends it was going to happen. Her telephone was busy all day Saturday as she called the news to everyone she knew.

"I thought about passing out dittos with the announcement," she said. "But I didn't want to be that much of a hero."

Although Miss Hay's efforts were half-hearted, they were evidently enough. BYU's community got an extra hour of sleep Sunday night, and not too many weary students got to church 60 minutes early.

By Monday, everyone had the word. Daylight Savings Time is over for another year.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

As taught by
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Provo Public Library
Auditorium

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For Information Call 491-4039

Transcendental Meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

Developmental fair to counsel students

It doesn't mean a person is sick if he wants help from the counseling center.

To demonstrate this, a Personal Development Fair is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 4:30 in the ELWC Reception Center.

Students are invited to walk through the booths and become acquainted with the different types of help provided by the counseling center, free of charge for all full-time students.

Vocational, interests, and personality tests can be taken during the fair and scored within an hour. Tapes and tape recorders can be checked out for students to listen to.

Communication groups will run

every hour. A student can learn about feedback and how to actively listen, responding to feeling rather than to words. Films will be shown all day in the little theatre. A schedule will be posted.

Fair booths will cover such areas as relaxation, testing, obesity, self-defeating behaviors, vocational abilities, depression, suicide, drugs, communications, marital and premarital problems. Three mini-workshops are scheduled for both days. From 11:10-12 in 349 ELWC, there will be a workshop on Group Process in the Classroom. It aims to develop skills that would personalize education within a classroom.

No trick or treating at library

BYU witches, goblins and other assorted students bent on trick or treating, should stay out of the BYU library.

Every year, the spooks rise out of their caverns in Helaman Halls and Desert Towers to descend on the library with a bevy of

"halloween pranks" and dirty deeds, said Sterling J. Albrecht, assistant library director.

This year, the witches have struck early. Last week the first floor stacks were toilet papered, Albrecht noted.

Survey material to be returned

All students who received the political survey, funded by ASBYU, should turn them in immediately to Dr. Lynn England's office in 177 FOB, survey officials announced.

The political survey leaders and researchers failed to record the name of those students that were chosen for the survey. "Now we are unable to gather them all in," Jennifer Doyle, survey coordinator, said.

She urges all students who still have the forms to call her or turn them in filled out to Dr. England's office.

Ghastly tales, stories asked by local group

Halloween is the only time of the year when it's fashionable to meet a witch.

All pumpkins aside, many people have real ghost experiences that have scared them at one time or another.

And the Youth-Ther. Foundation, a local group that helps youngsters through the "explosive age" of their lives, is collecting the stories for a series of fun-therapy film strips.

Provo residents are evidently good sources of scary stories according to Youth-Ther. officials. Two movies, *How I Killed the Blob* and *Happy Herman, the Hypnotist* have already been filmed in the area.

As a Halloween present from Youth-Ther, students will be able to see both movies at 5 p.m. today in 321 ELWC. They're free and that's the best way to watch them.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a non-profit educational and cultural journal. It is printed on recycled paper and is published weekly except during the summer months. The University of Utah is the primary sponsor of the publication. The University of Utah is the primary sponsor of the publication. The University of Utah is the primary sponsor of the publication.

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fashion place

STATE STREET AT 6200 SOUTH IN MURRAY

When Richard M. Nixon took office as the 37th President of the U.S. in January 1969, anti-war pressure across the nation was at its height. In his address, he echoed the hope of Isaiah that the nations "shall beat their swords into plowshares."

Now, four years later it looks as though peace has finally been reached. If there was ever any reason behind the war, that reason has long since been washed away by the tides of history. It is, in fact, the longest war the human race has suffered in over 300 years.

Thus, the announced end calls for much rejoicing.

Yet the timing is suspicious. With only a week or so to go before election and the proposed pull-out, Nixon has effectively pulled the largest platform plank out from under his opponent, George McGovern. The two Salt Lake papers have already called this only cynicism. But is it?

It's evident Hanoi was confident she would win in the long run even if it meant going back to guerrilla fighting. What's another four or five years when they have already been fighting for 25 years?

Sure, the bombing hurt them. But on the other hand, it also sharpened civilian morale, unity and the will to keep up the fight. Obviously, the accuracy hasn't been all that effective if we accidentally bomb the French embassy. And battlefield evidence shows there have been few problems with supplies from bombing. North Vietnamese units have been as lavish as ever in their use of artillery and ammunition in their latest attacks. There is no evidence of rationing of food, fuel, or ammunition either.

And also that the Chinese have shipped a minesweeper into Haiphong harbor right through the American naval blockade. It shows, if nothing else, that there are still loopholes. Besides, with two oil pipelines now operating from China, Hanoi's need for oil by sea has been eliminated.

It is hard to determine what has really brought peace in the end and even harder to accuse a President of not hustling until politics called for it.

Yet, as the *Christian Science Monitor* put it—"it is tragic to recall that these solutions were just as available in Jan. 1969 as they are today." And at that time, we had far stronger cards with which to bargain, and Hanoi had fewer United States prisoners.

If such is truly the case, if those years, lives and billions of dollars have been spent to almost no avail, then the President has more sins heaped upon his flesh than any of us would ever dare to imagine.

editorial



KP kibbutz

A maid for every platoon?

Marguerite Higgins, the comely newspaperwoman who made her mark during the Korean War covering savage battlefield action alongside GIs, once observed that "serving ice cream to soldiers up front is going to ruin the American army."

What Miss Higgins meant is that trying to maintain the niceties of life in the midst of what demands toughness is inconsistency at best.

Old soldiers everywhere must have reflected similarly as the Senate voted \$60 million in the defense budget to abolish KP for soldiers, and turn it over to civilian employees.

Arguments pro and con are strong, and persuasive. Eliminating KP, sponsors insisted, would attract more professional soldiers. Opponents to the measure argued that KP is as much a part of toughening a man for military duty as insensitive, foul-mouthed drill sergeants.

IT WASN'T EASY getting Congress to approve the end of KP. Congress gets fussy about spending so much on things like that, especially when someone on the House Appropriations Committee described the chore as "character building."

GIs at camps and forts the world over, responded as could be expected. More printable comments included: "It's a hassle... It doesn't teach anybody anything... It's demeaning... It's the thing you hate the most... It's like being prisoner for a day... Character building? It's character destroying, that's what it is..."

When gov. officials asked how it's so demeaning for GIs to do KP but not for some civilians, the reply came that "civilians are hired for regular hours and wages and fringe benefits." Just about the only fringe benefit, they say, for military KP as it used to be was a pilfered ice-cream carton from the refrigerator.

But what about the mothers of the sons? For centuries women have sent their boys off to military schools worrying about all that gun-toting and shooting, reassuring themselves they would at least learn to make their beds. If they didn't set the woods on fire academically there was comfort in the knowledge that they would know how to scrub a pot and wax a floor.

IN ALL SERIOUSNESS, the military has previously embarked on some marginal and questionable attempts at making military duty more comfy and democratic. Some of this has spawned outright insubordination.

KP has wrongly been characterized as demeaning and wasteful.

To the contrary, it is discipline in the raw. Like barracks floor scrubbing on Thursday nights, white glove dust inspections, taut blanket folds on bunks, spit polish shines.

Take away all this and what have you got?

A home away from home, alas, and an Army of men who might need a maid up front to wash their mess kits.

Then... peeling spuds.

Now... a mad military?



Famous composer joins Y

World-renowned composer, pianist Henri Temianka has joined the BYU faculty and will be teaching private lessons to top tier students, according to Dr. Peter Mason of the Music Department.

Temianka, who is multi-lingual, received wide acclaim from his flung places as Jerusalem, Stockholm and Honolulu. His solo conducting engagements take him to all parts of the world. He will be a full-time faculty member and will come to Provo four or five times a semester to teach students on weekends.

As performer (violinist), conductor and teacher, Temianka has combined three professions in one lifetime. He is noted for his teaching and speaking ability. According to the "American String Teachers Association Bulletin," Temianka performed a full recital when he spoke to the Chicago MENC national convention. "The huge hall was packed and no one left the room until the end."

Of his teaching ability former student Harold R. Clark said, "Mr. Temianka possesses the rare gifts of a great teacher. His ability to simplify and clarify is tremendous, and he commands the highest respect and

appreciation of faculty and students alike."

Temianka considers himself to be "a sort of League of Nations." He was born in Scotland of Polish parents from the Russian Ukraine and received his musical training in Germany, France and the United States. He graduated from Curtis Institute in Philadelphia as



Henri Temianka

conductor and violinist under Artur Rodzinski and Carl Flesch.

Now a resident of Los Angeles, Calif., Temianka is the founder of the 35-piece California Chamber Symphony which has made many

long concert tours and major appearances on television.

The Deseret News called Temianka, "One of the nation's foremost violinists and conductors." "The Tidings" of Los Angeles said, "He possesses that most elusive of musical assets, an unerring sense of style, a vital ingredient that is fast becoming a scarcity in our time."

Paintings exhibited

A collection of paintings and work in various media by Danish-born artist Chris Jensen is on exhibit and will continue through November 17th on the fourth level HFAC at Brigham Young University.

Jensen has been known principally for his cartoon series, "Shepherd Sam," which was featured in the Salt Lake Tribune for over 18 years.

The artist's early years in Ephraim, Sanpete County, formed a background and basis for the "Shepherd Sam" series. The area also served to furnish material for many sketches and paintings, and developed his interest in southern Utah scenery and pioneer architecture.

Ford Motor Company has purchased a number of Jensen's paintings for their magazine, *Ford Times*, to illustrate his articles about Utah.

Other companies have purchased Jensen's features and drawings, including Parke Davis and Company, The Shulton Company, American Oil, McCalls Magazine, Mechanix Illustrated and others.

Chris Jensen's paintings have been on exhibit at the University of Utah, the Salt Lake Library, Snow College, and many other art centers and historical societies.

Jerome to attend meet

Emend A. Jerome, business manager of BYU student publications, will attend a three-day meeting for advisors, editors and distributors of college newspapers beginning Thursday in New York City.

Meetings for the National Council of College Publications Advisors (NCCPA) and the Association of Collegiate Press (ACP) are held jointly each year.

Jerome, who is Director for the Western States for the ACP, will lead a discussion on increasing advertising and sales promotion in college newspapers.

Jerome said that the *Daily Universe* is among the top 10 college papers in the U.S. in the amount of advertising linage printed.

BYU team takes awards at Lobo speech tournament

The BYU Debate Squad ended out its fourth major tournament with more victories at the Lobo Speech Tournament at a University of New Mexico.

UNM hosted twenty-four schools at Albuquerque, with teams competing in debate and four

categories of individual events during the three day competition.

Richard Johnson and Mac Haddow, both sophomores, took fourth place in senior division. Johnson and Haddow lost one round in the eight preliminaries and lost to the University of Wyoming in quarters. Cheryl Bailey and Jim Stewart lost in semi-finals, which gave them third place in novice division, losing to the University of Arizona. Novice division is for first and second year debaters.

BYU took sweepstakes in individual events, with second place going to the University of Arizona. Jeanne Grow took first place in Informative Speaking. She is a freshman from Provo, Utah. Haddow received second place in Persuasive Speaking. Ray Balhorn placed second in Interpretive Reading. He is a sophomore from Sturgis, South Dakota.

A real bargain

Foreign language copies of the Book of Mormon will be on sale this week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in the ELWC Reception Center.

Copies are available in every language the Book of Mormon has been translated into at a cost of 50 cents per copy.

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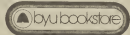


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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Train collision kills 44

CHICAGO — A collision of two crowded commuter trains during the morning rush hour yesterday killed dozens of persons and scattered mangled bodies through the wreckage.

Forty-four persons were killed and more than 300 were injured, hospitals reported. Officials at the Cook County morgue said they expected more bodies to be brought in by ambulances.

Israel angered at hijack

TEL AVIV — Angered Israel sent jets yesterday to attack Arab guerrilla bases and an army installation in Syria on the heels of a guerrilla air hijack that won the release from West Germany of three Black

September terrorists awaiting trial for the Munich Olympic massacre.

Jet hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. — An Eastern Air Lines jet with 40 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba Sunday by four armed hijackers, including a father and son wanted on charges of bank robbery and murder.

Nixon to sign bill

WASHINGTON — Wrapping up work on scores of bills passed in the closing days of Congress, President Nixon announced yesterday he is signing a \$6-billion Social Security-and-welfare measure but vetoing two bills aimed at helping the elderly.

The White House, releasing three presidential statements, said Nixon completed action on a backlog of legislation by deciding on the two pocket vetoes while agreeing to sign 60 other measures.

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theater**

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STRAIN**

Starring: Arthur Hill,
David Wayne, James Olson
Universal Pictures

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378-3311

Today last registration day

Today is the last day for voters to register for this year's general election. Voting sign-up may be done only at local precincts.

Registration stations will be open in all voting districts in the area between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Utah County Clerk William Huish said all prospective voters must conform to age and residency requirements in order to vote.

In order to register, a voter must be 18 years of age by Nov. 7 and must be a legal resident of the state of Utah and Utah County.

Those voters wishing to vote by

absentee ballot are reminded the ballots must be at their respective voting districts by Nov. 5.

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Josette Ashford,

—Narrator.

Today 10:00 a.m.

Orchestra

Julie Brown,

David Randall,

Glenn Williams,

—Soloists.

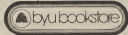
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Culture

JOUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

13. meeting Wednesday,
at 6 p.m. in 388 ELWC.

EMPU GIRL SCOUTS

Meeting at 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 1, at 441 E 700

ANSAS CITY CLUB

Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:30
in 209 McKay BLDG.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

Activity this Friday.
Meeting.

ECO-ACTION

Members encouraged to
the Provo R. Comm.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in
city building.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

REHEARSAL
Friday, Nov. 4, Ballroom
ELWC. Sections: Hawaii,
and Samoa.

IC FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Calogogy oriented club for
students of Russel King
Meet Wednesday, Nov. 1,
a. In 205 JSB.

Calogogy seminar

Scheduled Friday

Seminar for all calogogy
is scheduled for
Friday from 6:30 to 7:30
in room 231 MARB.

Session will center on how
to use the federal register, how
to apply for state jobs, how to
get resumes, how to apply for
and areas that jobs are likely
available on both permanent
and part-time basis.

Club Notes

PI MU EPSILON AND MATH CLUB

Meet Oct. 31, 12 noon, 203
MSCB. There will be a Brown Bag
Lecture. Speakers are Carol
Hawker, Allyn Rockwood and
Laurel Robison. Topic: "The
Unmitigated Joys of Thesis
Writing."

AFROTC and ANGEL FLIGHT

AFROTC Wing Party for Angel
Flight, G.M.C. and P.O.C. cadets,
7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3. The
movie "Bullit" will be shown
followed by dancing to the music
of "Elit" in the Women's Gym.

ORCHESIS

Orchestra Fall Showcase, Nov.
24, 185 RPE. First production of
the year.

ASSOCIATED PINBALL WIZARDS

Open house and charter
member meeting 8 p.m., A96
JKB, Nov. 1.

JUDO CLUB

Meets Wednesday and Thursday
from 8-10 p.m. in 241 SFH.

C.A.S.

Meeting Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. in
203 RPE.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Basic electronic and electrical
theory class. Open to all students
and faculty. Will meet every
Thursday, beginning Nov. 2, at
7:30 p.m., 266 MCSB.

ARIZONA CLUB AND RODEO CLUB

Combined club activity on
Thursday, Nov. 2. Members and
guests meet at the Park Ro-Ko-
Roller Skating Rink in Springville
at 7 p.m. Barbeque after the
skating party at the Animal
Science Center.

EOS AGAPAE

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 562 ELWC
at 7:30 p.m.

Two year associate degrees are
available at BYU in the
Departments of business, data
processing, engineering, family
living, and geology. Other areas
where associate degrees are also
available include general
curriculum, technology, law
enforcement, library, nursing,
piano technician, and
photography.

Come on and join the band! Players still needed

Wouldn't it be great if musically
inclined non-music majors could
get together and play for the fun
of it without worrying about
credit?

That's what the Concert Band is
doing under the direction of Bob
McGraw, a doctorate student
from El Paso, Texas.

While the Concert Band is busy
giving performances (they are
scheduled to be on television's
Midday program, Dec. 1), it is still
a social group and "mostly for
fun," according to McGraw.

To give the band members a
variety of experience, the band
has taken an innovative approach
to learning.

"We had the school orchestra

come in one day, and the band
tried playing orchestra
instruments while the orchestra
played our band instruments,"
McGraw said.

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Utes gave a scare

Harriers withstand 'Skins'

By BOB HUDSON
Sports Writer

BYU's cross country team continued the countdown to the WAC championship meet with a victory over another loop foe Saturday.

A surprisingly strong University of Utah crew gave the Cats a scare but fell 26-30 in a meet over the U loop course.

Richard Reid continued to smash all opposition as he again ran away from the field. He again started the race well back in the pack and then burst into the lead, never to be challenged.

He and Utah's Scott Brimhurst were expected to battle to the individual honors, but Reid again failed to read the script. His time over the wind-swept six-mile course was a respectable 30:44 to Brimhurst's 31:11.

Sophomore Steve Jensen challenged Brimhurst over the final two miles but was unable to catch him. He did succeed in closing the gap to 10 yards at the finish. Jensen covered the course in 31:16.

Mitch Wiley, the only senior on the Cougar seven, again performed well. He stayed close to Reid, Brimhurst and Jensen in the early going. A slightly upset stomach slowed him, and he was unable to keep pace, slipping to fifth behind Utah's Mark Delaney in the final tally.

Utah's Roger Ellis and Walt Churchill captured sixth and

seventh respectively. The Cougars won the meet by bunching Gary Crimer, Dave Babiracki and Henry Marsh for the eighth, ninth and tenth positions.

Although Marsh did not figure in the Cougars' tally, he moved Utah's fifth man down a notch to help the Cats to the four-point margin.

Seventh man on the Mountain Cat club was freshman Richard Bowman. The yearling, new to cross country this season, had a learning race as he discovered he was conserving too much energy for a strong finish.

Next action for the team will be Saturday against the University of Wyoming. This meeting will leave Texas-El Paso as the only loop club the Cats have not met. The only loss came to Arizona on what has been described as an obstacle course rather than a cross-country course.

Sports

WAC round-up

Arizona strengthened its hold on the title of her apparent to the WAC football crown last Saturday by winning its third consecutive loop game. Many conference

offensive display for their Homecoming crowd as they bombed the Lobos. New Mexico mistakes were turned into Utah touchdowns on several occasions as the Redskins built up a 21-0 first quarter lead. They coasted home as New Mexico was unable to make anything click.

AIR FORCE 39,
ARIZONA STATE 31

ASU fans saw one of those unusual occurrences as the Devils fell at home and suffered their fourth loss in three seasons. The cactus crowd gave the birdmen the ball seven times to allow them to come from a 23-21 mid-game break.

UTAH STATE 35, WYOMING 22
Wyoming wind failed to deter "Touchdown" Tony Adams as he and Tom Forzani teamed for seven completions and one TD. Adams completed nine more aerials to lead the Aggie charge with 256 yards over the airways.



teams unveiled the heavy artillery and ran up big scores. The games:

ARIZONA 45, UTEP 22

The Wildcats have found WAC foes more to their liking than interconference opponents. They have gone 3-0 against their neighbors and 0-4 against the rest of the nation.

Homecoming was successful as Bob Weber's Cats mauled the Miners from UTEP to spoil Tom Hudspeth's head coaching debut at the Texas school.

UTAH 59, NEW MEXICO 14

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Utes lose

Utes

The BYU frosh had their winning streak halted at one game Friday as they lost to the Cougars of Utah 25-12.

During three times in the first half the visiting Utes ran their season record to 3-0 and took their sixth straight victory over the Cougar Kittens.

Leading the Ute frosh was quarterback Steve Kincannon who scored two TD's and threw for 100 yards in the victory.

In the opening period, Utah's back Roosevelt Hutchins ran away on a 42-yard scamper to give the Utes their initial score.

Both teams exchanged punts when Kincannon went to work. Following the ball to the Cougar's end line, Kincannon took it for the Papooses' second

score. The Kittens, finding it hard to catch the football all afternoon, gave the ball to the Utes. Kincannon hit Michael Spencer for a 53-yard pass play to end the first half scoring.

During the second half, both teams worked more on the offensive side of things, and neither could penetrate the defense's goal.

The fourth quarter saw the Cougars for both teams go back to work.

Kincannon ended the scoring for the Utes with another short pass into the endzone, putting the game out of reach of the Cougars.

The Utes didn't fold, however, and twice in the final stanza to tie the score respectable.

Randy Litchfield riced 25 yards yardline midway through the fourth quarter to give BYU their points on the board.

The Kittens' defense then scored a TD of their own when they forced the Papooses to punt in their own territory. Kitten

Harris fell on the ball in the endzone after the punt had been kicked, and the scoring ended.



Photo by Roy Dickson

Freshman quarterback Randy Litchfield of BYU moves against the Utah defense in frosh football action Friday. The Utes outscored the Kittens, 25-12.

Ping pong champs crowned

Three divisional champions were crowned Friday in a table tennis tourney sponsored by the BYU Table Tennis Club.

George Singleton took top honors in the B class with a title victory over Rick Helmbut.

Roland Li, defending intramural single champion, defeated Jim Denet for the Class A championship and Dave Brown, president of the club, teamed with Robert Bush to take the men's doubles crown over Denet and teammate Robert Miller.

All games were played on the Wilkinson Center tables.

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OCT. 24
to
NOV. 3

PLEDGE YOURSELF

UNICEF -- trick or treat?

Trick or Treat" will be a shout to all those who their doorbells tonight, not all of the Halloween will be carrying bags for ring of candy. United Nations Children's depends heavily on the Halloween trick or treat as gathered by youngsters orange and black costumes. Children are to take an active building international nation, they must be better healthy and educated. is active in over 100 es, bringing millions of better health, nutrition nation

65 when UNICEF was the Nobel Prize for member of the Nobel ee remarked, "To create ul world, we must begin children."

er 25 years, the funding CE programs has been voluntary. During most of ears, an important and source of their income on the Trick or Treat on Halloween.

EF aid acts as a catalyst. ulate programs that can carry on for their children. On the average, the nation spends \$2.50 for dollar UNICEF spends on care programs.

dition to helping victims of ateast Asian conflict, was called on to provide cy assistance for mothers ren in 18 other countries 1971-72. Emergency

tures this year totaled an \$21 million.

er cent of UNICEF's budget is spent in helping ements and peoples of

Africa, Asia and Latin America increase the production, distribution and consumption of high protein foods derived from local vegetable sources.

Each Trick or Treat coin will buy food, medicine, water,

transportation and education. One quart can buy the BCG vaccine to protect 25 children from tuberculosis. One nickel can provide antibiotic ointment to treat trachoma and save one child from blindness.



As part of its nutrition assistance, UNICEF's Halloween campaign helps many countries produce low-cost, high-protein food mixtures like that which this Nigerian girl is feeding her little brother.

Utah Safety Council warns

Safety first please!

Ghosts, witches and goblins will haunt the streets of Provo tonight, but the majority of the spooks will have no "super-natural" powers. Beneath the ghostly exteriors one will find not demons on the loose but very excited youngsters out for traditional trick-or-treat fun.

If anyone wishes to welcome "trick-or-treaters," a porch or exterior light should be lit at a sign of hospitality. In the same token, "trick-or-treaters" should call only at homes with such a light glowing.

The Utah Safety Council reminds those out for Halloween fun to wear light or glowing costumes, use facial make-up instead of masks, accept only wrapped or sealed treats and be very careful in moving across or along streets.

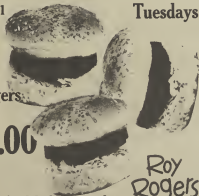
BYU motorists are urged to use extreme caution all of Halloween day and night. Be on the alert for the excited little spook who may just pop up anywhere.

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- ★ English-Journalism Instructor, Cedar Junior High School in Cedar City, Utah
- ★ Currently a member of the UEA Public Relations Committee
- ★ Received honorary fellowship to NCTE Convention 1971



"Schools should help a student learn how to live, not simply how to make a living. Schools should not be factories designed to turn out groups of robots trained in machine manipulation, nor should they cater exclusively to the college bound student. Schools should help a person learn who he is and what he can do.

"In order to deal with the problems of the schools of today, the Utah State Board of Education needs someone who is in constant contact with the most important person in the educational process — the students."

Feld political adv by
Stephen L. Garrett

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